

# The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XI.

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NO. 23.

## MISSIONARY TALKS TO Y

Dr. Ida B. Lewis Urges Her Hearers to Think in World Terms and to Forget Geographical Boundaries And National Differences.

At a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., in the College auditorium on last Tuesday morning, the two organizations had the unusual privilege and pleasure of hearing an address by Dr. Ida B. Lewis, who has spent fourteen years in missionary work in China. Dr. Lewis is a graduate of Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa. Her graduate work was done at Columbia University, New York City, where she received the degree of Ph. D. in 1919. After an extended tour of Europe and India, she will return in August of this year to Foochow, China, where she will take up her new work as President of Hwa Nan College.

Dr. Lewis took as the theme for her talk the necessity for our getting away from geographical boundaries, and for thinking in world terms instead of in the narrow, restricted limits in which our minds confine us. She said in part:

"There really is no such thing as foreign service, because all of that is simply geography. Our lives are in such narrow geographical limits. Chinese women never get outside the circle of their own walls; some of them never get outside their own front doors after they are ten years of age. They know nothing about what takes place on the streets of their village, which is a place about the size of one of our city blocks. Millions of them have never been outside their little village.

"We Americans live very much like this, because our minds have given us a narrow geographical boundary. God wants us to live with a world vision. When we go to any foreign country, they look upon us as foreigners, because our mental life just takes in one little portion of this world's surface. We must think in world terms so that there will be no 'foreigners.' The idea of 'foreigners' is a menace. The quicker we lose this idea, the sooner we will have world peace and world brotherhood.

"As we mingle with other people, we find that they are not so different from us. Their mental attitudes and their outlooks upon life are of course different, but they have a most happy way of being kindly. I have been given protection, food, and companionship by Chinese people who were absolute strangers to me. It is a very great privilege to spend one's life among them."

The Chinese, according to Dr. Lewis, are changing very rapidly, but it is in the great cities and on the main traveled roads where one finds the greatest changes. Every city now fairly bristles with smoke stacks; great factories are running day and night. Recent figures show that one of their factories has made an annual profit which exceeded its total capital on at least three different occasions.

The missionaries are up against such problems as the use of capital by wealthy business men in money-making and profiteering industries, at the expense of the loss of many lives, especially among the children. No laws in China restrict the children from working. From the age of three on up to twenty, they are found in the factories at 5:30 in the morning until 6:30 in the evening.

Thousands of women in China still have their feet bound and are binding their own little girls' feet. Dr. Lewis says it is a hard task for the missionary to prove to these people that it is a bad thing for little girls to have their feet bound.

The Chinese are an intelligent people. A way of education is now sweeping over China. Even the poorest little factory children are wild for an education. This movement is being fostered by student bodies of colleges, whose every member goes out after school hours each day and teaches a group of people in a block which has been assigned to him.

"China," said Dr. Lewis, "is going to come into the family of nations very soon. There are two tracks by which she may come: one track leads to pagan materialism, the other, to Christian brotherhood. She has four times as many people as we have, and she is economically powerful. Christian America stands at the switch. China lives America. There (Continued on page 2)

## Faculty and Students Have Pre-Easter Party

An all-school party, sponsored by the Student Welfare Committee and the Student Council, was held in the College library and corridors, Friday evening, April 3.

The party was opened by playing such games as "The Hare and Hound," and "Bunny in the Garden." The students were then divided into classes and given a paper egg to mend; as soon as this was accomplished it revealed where to go on an egg hunt.

Contest points were given to each class for egg-mending and hunting, also such stunts as "Egg," "Partner-Egg-Spooling," "Eg-ony" and "Egg-Nuts." The class receiving the most points was presented with an appropriate Easter gift.

Punch was served in the library and hall, during the evening.

Dancing began in the library at 9:15, and at the same time games were played in the hall. The party closed at 10:30, with many declaring it the best party of the year.

## STUDENTS SHOULD ATTEND ASSEMBLY

Council Adopts Resolution Stating That Every Student Should Attend Assembly and Stay For Entire Program Every Wednesday.

Students must attend assembly. So decreed the Student Council at its regular meeting Thursday night. The attention of the Council was called to the fact that a great many students have not been attending assemblies and that many have been discourteous to those on the program by leaving the auditorium after the announcements have been read.

By unanimous vote the Council decided that every student should attend assembly and that he should remain for the entire program. The resolution provided that the opinion of the Council on this matter be made public through the Courier and at the next assembly.

Then the Council plans to await developments. If students heed the advice of their legislative body all will be lovely. But if they don't the Council will get into action. The action suggested by the Council members was compulsory attendance at assembly. The student lawmakers would recommend to the administration of the College that every student be assigned a seat in assembly and a chief appointed for each row to take the roll.

President Lamkin has said that attendance at assembly is expected as much as attendance at classes. The Council adopted a resolution to the effect that it would give its support to the administration in seeing that this is carried out. Up to the present time, the honor system has prevailed in the attendance at assembly. This plan will continue if each student assumes his responsibility in the matter. But the Student Council says it will recommend compulsory attendance if the present condition is not improved.

## Lucille Holmes Helps Direct Big Orchestra

An orchestra of three hundred grade school children, the largest of its kind ever assembled in Kansas City, played for the National Music Supervisors' Convention, in Convention Hall, Thursday morning, April 2. The majority of the children are in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, with a few from the third and seventh grades.

Lucille Holmes, B. S. 1922, directed the orchestra which represented the school wherein she teaches. She also assisted in various other activities of the week.

## Reboux Not in Preliminary Contest in Typewriting

Miss Briggs has received a letter from the Reboux Polytechnic High School at St. Joseph stating that they do not expect to enter the state preliminary contest in typewriting to be held at the College, April 25, at the same time as the district contest. They have not yet decided whether they will enroll in the district contest.

Mr. Luther Richman, head of the voice department of the College Conservatory of Music, spent Tuesday, March 31, in Kansas City, attending the sessions of the Music Supervisors' Conference, which was held at Convention Hall.

Neva Ross left last week to teach in a rural school near Harvard.

## MISS BELT PLEASES IN SENIOR RECITAL

Presents Varied Program and in Each Number Displays Remarkable Technique and Appreciation—Audience Feels Spell of Music.

Gertrude Belt, a member of the graduating class of 1925, was presented by Mr. Thomas H. Annett, head of the piano department of the college conservatory of music, in her senior piano recital in the College Auditorium on Wednesday morning, April 1, at the regular assembly hour.

Miss Belt displayed a fine artistic sensibility in the interpretation of the character and mood of the compositions which she played. The versatility of her style was evinced by her distinctive treatment of each number on the program.

To the "Prelude in D Major" of Oldberg, she gave the dramatic expression of elegance and grandeur which it demands, and to the less pretentious but exquisite tone-poem of Debussy, "The Maid with the Flaxen Hair," she gave the poetic expression of delicacy and refinement which distinguishes the compositions of this French master. The audience was especially delighted with the latter number because of the atmospheric charm which the performer created by her tasteful rendition. These selections were not only given a comprehensive interpretation but were well executed technically.

In the superb concluding number, the "Concertstück" of Chaminade, with the orchestral part played by Mr. Annett, Miss Belt exhibited unusual brilliance and finish. Her polished technique, speed, and delicate tone work, all accomplished with apparently little effort, were particularly noteworthy. The ensemble work throughout was excellent.

The success of the entire program gave decided evidence of Miss Belt's rare musical ability and of the excellence of her training. A large audience of students, faculty members, and their friends heard Miss Belt, with genuine appreciation and pleasure.

## Council Seats Members

Two new members of the Student Council were officially seated last Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Council. These new members were Grace Foster, elected from the student body at large and Ray Blomfield, elected as representative from the junior class. The election of Blomfield by the junior class was declared illegal by the Council on the evidence submitted that proxy or absentee votes were cast at this election. This created a vacancy on the Council and the members voted to elect Blomfield to fill this vacancy.

The vacancy in the vice-presidency created by Mabel Raines leaving the Council was filled by electing C. E. Rising to that place. Miss Raines' position on the constitution committee was filled by naming Ray Blomfield.

Several other matters of routine business came up before the Council and were acted upon.

## Engagement Is Announced

The engagement of Freda Peoples and Jasper Adams was announced at a party given by Viola Barber, April 1, at Mound City. Both Miss Peoples and Miss Barber are teaching at Mound City. The wedding will take place during the summer, although the exact date has not yet been set.

## Mr. Miller Speaks Tonight

Mr. Miller of the college will speak this evening at Clearmont on "Religion As a Purifier of Human Life." His speech will be a part of the Passion services to be held in Clearmont each evening this week.

Mrs. M. E. Ford addressed the Jefferson City Women's Association of Commerce at their weekly luncheon on April 1. According to Jefferson City papers, Mrs. Ford gave a most delightful discussion of women's clubs in England. The charming personality of the speaker, together with her personal acquaintance and experience with women's clubs in England, made her address both entertaining and instructive to her audience.

Miss Hopkins and her mother drove to Bolckow March 29, to visit with Mrs. Margaret Dodds. While there, Miss Hopkins met Miss Elam, a former S. T. C. student, who is teaching in the Bolckow Schools.

Miss McClanahan will spend the Easter vacation with friends in St. Louis.

## Maryville Debating Team Loses to Peru

S. T. C. Loses First Debate of Season to Nebraska Teachers College by a Two to One Decision. To Debate at Cape and Warrensburg May 8.

S. T. C.'s debating team lost the debate with the Nebraska State Teachers College at Peru, Nebraska, Friday evening by a two to one decision.

In this debate Maryville upheld the negative and Peru the affirmative sides of the question, "Resolved, that the Congress should be empowered to nullify by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court which declare an act of Congress to be unconstitutional."

The affirmative, represented by Clarence Speich and Fulton Davidson, based their arguments for curbing the power of the Supreme Court upon the dissatisfaction of the country resulting from recent decisions of the court affecting social legislation, upon the non-progressive view of the court, the undemocratic appointment of the judge and the failure of the Supreme Court to meet the needs of a rapidly growing nation. They argued that the plan proposed would be a practical solution of the problem.

Doy Carr and David Nicholson, representing the negative, defended the record of the Supreme Court and its decisions in the social legislation cases. They explained the vital position of the court in the American system of government and maintained that placing such a check upon it would centralize too much power in Congress, destroy our system of checks and balances, be dangerous to the Constitution, and would make the will of the people as expressed in the fundamental law subordinate to the will of Congress.

The debate was judged by W. W. Wilson, R. J. Graham, and F. C. Grant, President of the Peru College served as chairman.

The team was accompanied on the trip by Mr. Miller, their coach. Both the team and the coach expressed their appreciation of the welcome and hospitality shown them by the President, faculty, and student body of the Peru school. From their arrival at Peru until their departure every effort was made to furnish them entertainment and to cause them to feel at home.

Mr. Miller wishes to express his appreciation for the efforts of the men who represented S. T. C. in the debate.

S. T. C. has two more debates this season. These are with Kirksville at Warrensburg and Springfield at Cape Girardeau. Both are May 8.

## Caps and Gowns Must Be Ordered at Once

All Who expect to Take Their Degrees By End of Summer May Take Part in Commencement Exercises—Send Measures for Gown Immediately.

All students who are expecting to take their degrees by the end of the summer quarter should send in their order for caps and gowns. With the order, the men should send \$2.50; the women, \$2.70. Checks should be made payable to Garland Miller, who is president of the class. Send measurements either to him or to Miss Mattie Dykes, Senior Adviser, State Teachers' College, Maryville, Mo.

Measurements necessary are bust measure and height. To take bust measure pass tape all the way around, close under arm pits with arms hanging loosely at sides. Men should be measured over the coat; ladies should not specify dressmaker's bust measure but should take the measure as instructed. Men should send size of hat ordinarily worn.

Dixie Miller, a former student of S. T. C. who is now head of the physical education department of Omaha University, is assisting in the arrangement of the dances which the students of the University will present at the Gala Day festivities to be held in May.

Kathryn Terry, former S. T. C. student, now in the grocery business with her brother at Long Beach, California has written to Mr. Miller that she is eager to come back to Missouri and expects to come back to attend school in the near future. Business in California is poor this year. Tourists are few. Positions are fewer than before. Miss Terry and her brother have done very well in California but she hopes soon to get back into the teaching profession.

Alice Dodds of Residence Hall spent the week-end with home folks.

## STUDENTS ATTEMPT SCULPTURE IN SOAP

Class in History and Appreciation Have Fascinating Display of Soap Figures They Have Made in Effort to Understand Sculpture.

One of the most unusual and one of the most interesting displays the college has had is that of soap sculpture in the glass case in the hall on second floor. The display is the product of the class in History and Appreciation of Art, taught by Miss DeLuca. A study of the display suggests the idea of wood-carving, as it seems a pity that those with ability in carving should not work in a more durable medium than soap.

The topic for study and discussion last week was Greek sculpture. In order that each one might more fully appreciate how the work is done, what is good, what is poor in sculpture, each member of the class was permitted to carve one model. For material, a cake of ivory soap took the place of the block of stone or marble which was used by the Greeks. The finished pieces have much the appearance of marble or ivory, depending upon the lighting.

Though the class has had no previous training in carving, the work shows both ability and skill. The models are not without originality as may be noted in the statue of "Sparkplug" and others. The texture of the model is best shown in the "Book." The "Discobolus" (discus thrower) made by Lon Wilson and "The Thinker" by Webb Young are commendable because of their likeness in miniature to the originals.

The original "Discobolus" was made by Myron, third and greatest of the fore-runners of Pheidias. The Thinker was made by the Rodian Artists about 200 B. C.

According to Muller, the custom of making statues of athletes began about the fifty-eighth Olympiad, and it was clearly apparent that life was infused into art through the study of nature necessary for the production of the semi-portrait statues.

## Former Teacher to Wed

Miss Lowery spent the week-end, March 28-29 in Kansas City. She was the guest while there of Miss Martha Jane McCoy, whose engagement to Mr. Emory H. Wright, a lawyer of Kansas City, was announced at a luncheon Saturday.

Miss McCoy taught in the English department at S. T. C. during the summer of 1922. She is at present teaching in the University High School in Chicago.

## Former Students Marry

James Draper and Mary Hilsenbeck were married March 29, Mr. and Mrs. Draper are both former students of S. T. C., both having attended the high school department here. Mr. Draper is a nephew of Mr. Wilson of the college faculty. They intend to make their home in Michigan, where Mr. Draper will engage in farming.

## Play in 75-Piece Orchestra

Mr. William S. Carson, head of the violin department of the College Conservatory of Music, Mr. C. D. Kutschinski, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, formerly a member of the music faculty of the College, and William Gaugh, Lucille Gaugh, and Margaret Dietz, students of the College, were members of the 75-piece orchestra which gave an excellent program at the Music Supervisors' Conference at Kansas City on Thursday night, April 3. This program was broadcasted from WDAF, the Kansas City Star radio station, and was heard by many Maryville people.

The American Association of University Women met with Mrs. St. Clair Tuesday night, March 31. Those connected with the college who took part on the program were: Miss Paxton, who spoke on Children's Literature; Dean Barnard, on New Books on Social Control; and Miss Bowman on Technique of the New Short Story. Mrs. Verne Manley, S. T. C. graduate, spoke on New Discoveries in Science. Mrs. Hake, wife of Mr. Hake of Physics Department, gave a piano solo from Oldberg.

Lon Wilson, former football captain of the 1924 season and a junior in this college, has accepted a position as principal of the Ridgeway High School. Lon will teach History, Physical Education, and Physiology. He will begin his duties Monday, April 6. He will return to S. T. C. for the summer term.

## Men Are Being Given Physical Examination

The physical examinations for men are now well under way. The men are reporting for examination in alphabetical order. At this writing they are in the "G's" and "H's."

So far, the examinations have revealed but one case of serious physical deficiency. In this instance a track man was found to possess a weak heart. The man was referred to a town physician for re-examination. The examination of the city physician tallied with Dr. Clough's; consequently, it will not be possible for this man to participate in track until this deficiency is corrected.

Dr. Clough stated that in general the men examined had been in good physical condition. "The posture of the men is exceptionally good," he said.

Dr. Clough wishes to thank the physical education department and the office for their cooperation in giving the examinations.

## DR. LEWIS TALKS ON CHINESE ART

Tells Art Class About Great Wall of China and Speaks of the Art to Be Found in Peking—Tells How Art of Glazing Was Found.

Dr. Ida Bell Lewis, who addressed the joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday morning, March 31, also talked to Miss DeLuca's class in the History and Appreciation of Art for a short time during the class hour. She spoke particularly of Peking, one of the oldest cities in China, and gave the following facts with reference to this city. The Great Wall around the city is four miles long and four miles wide, and has about twelve gates. The streets for the most part are very crooked. Practically the only trees which are found there are grown on the inside of the home courts. Each house and court is surrounded by a high wall. Looking down upon Peking from an elevated position, one sees a veritable forest of trees.

Inside the city of Peking is the "imperial city," which is entirely walled in, and within this "imperial city" is another walled-in section, known as the "forbidden city," where the emperor lives. In this "forbidden city" the walls are deep red in color and the tiles are yellow glazed. The secret for the making of this imperial yellow-glazed tile had been kept in one family for centuries, until John D. Rockefeller sought out the one remaining member of the family a few years ago, and, with the kind of encouragement which men of his wealth can give, persuaded this venerable man to superintend the making of imperial green glazed tile for Mr. Rockefeller's new hospital which was then under construction.

In her concluding remarks, Dr. Lewis gave an appreciation of Chinese art and told of the interest which the Chinese take in American art.

## Mr. Miller Speaks on "The Worth of Life"

"What shall I do with my life?" was the question asked by Mr. Miller when speaking on "The Worth of a Life," at the Young People's meeting at the South Methodist Church, March 29.

Mr. Miller showed that of the three big investments in life, the mental, physical, and spiritual, the first and second are only secondary while the spiritual is a dynamic force in every man's character. The neglect of that would mean his destruction.

Mabel Cobb and Gertrude Horton, former S. T. C. students, attended the meeting.

## To Maintain Tomb of Poe

The responsibility for the maintenance of the tomb of Edgar Allan Poe in the graveyard of Westminster Church was recently taken over by the Baltimore Press Club. The grave had been neglected of late because the Edgar Allan Poe Association, which had been caring for it, was without funds. The Press Club's offer to maintain the tomb as a literary shrine was accepted, and a transfer of obligations was made by the Presbyterian Committee of Baltimore, owners of the burying ground.

The English department of S. T. C. has been asked to act as a judge for a Poetry and Short Story Contest conducted by the Literary societies of Missouri Wesleyan College, Cameron, Missouri.

## PAID HIGH FOR DEGREE

Graduate of Old San Marcos Always Presented Gifts to His Fellows and to the Professors and then Gave Bull-fight and Banquet.

Would a degree be worth more if you had to pay several thousand dollars for it? Suppose you had to pay \$10.00 to each faculty member in the department of your major, \$5.00 each to every other faculty member, a larger sum to the president of the college, further sums to the deans, to the class sponsor, and to other officials. Suppose you had to make a present of a silk cap to every student and to each of your classmates a four pound gift of food and six hens. Suppose you had to finance a bull-fight for the entertainment of the town and a banquet for your professors, fellow-students, and friends. Would your degree be more valuable?

Such was the custom in the old days of San Marcos, the university in the city of Lima, Peru. Before this the prospective candidate for the degree had to pass a severe examination covering a period of two days and then go thru a most elaborate religious service. No traces of such usages and encumbrances can be found in the Peruvian University of today, and, of course, the examinations which have to be taken are not so elaborate and long now, as were those suffered by the student of bygone days. However, it may safely be said that they are far from being an easy task.

These examinations which are held once a year are oral and last for about an hour, during which the student is supposed to answer all pertinent questions asked him by the members of an examining board composed of three instructors. In some departments of the University, as, for instance, in the Departments of Letters, and Sciences, which to a certain extent corresponds to the North American College, the examinations must be taken both orally and in writing.

There are no fraternities in Lima. The majority of the students live in boarding houses or take their meals in restaurants; but at night they get together at the gymnasium and also at the Student Federation. This Federation is made up of representatives of the whole student body, and, in consequence, has an authority over the various associations organized in the different schools and departments of the University.

Far-reaching resolutions of an international scope are usually discussed on the occasion of the gathering of Congresses of Students, which are called to deal with problems of concern to the population of all South American Universities. The idea of these international assemblies originated with the students of Uruguay in 1908 and quickly spread over the continent. The third of these Congresses was held in Lima. At this gathering representatives of 20 American countries attended, and such important subjects as those connected with the examination system, with the study in the Universities of national problems, both of a political and economic nature, with relations between journalism and university men, with the role which foreign professors should play in education, etc., were discussed. The significance of these periodical meetings cannot be minimized as they promote bonds of true friendship among the new generations of America and afford them with the needed platform to make known their views and aims on points of common interest.

These International Assemblies also set rules of an abiding character which apply to the student of any South American University. Worthy of being mentioned now are the ones which dictate him not to mingle in political affairs except when "high democratic principles are at stake, and that which prescribes the celebration of the coming of spring as the most fitting time for a joyful relaxation and the fostering of what is here called the "college spirit."

On the first day of spring—which in the southern part of this hemisphere falls in September—the students of the University of Lima gather early in the morning on the campus of San Marcos and hold a big parade with which they begin the festivities of the day. Singing and cheering and carrying their colors on high they march through the main streets of the city and the procession ends, go to a public restaurant.

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# THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

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**STAFF.**  
Editor-in-Chief ..... Mabel Raines  
Reporters—Doy Carr, Mrs. Oren Masters, Vernon Goslee, Lucille Alry, Mrs. Hazel Barton, Christine Goff, Freya Epps, Harold Miller, Helen Gmel, Helen M. Ferguson, K. V. Pittney.  
Instructor ..... Miss Mattie M. Dykes  
Advertising Manager, Merle Selcman

**COLLEGE OATH**  
"We will never bring disgrace to this our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will respect and obey the College laws, and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will strive unceasingly to quicken the students' sense of duty. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

**THE STUDENT ON DISPLAY**  
Every college student is an advertiser of his school. At least, the world judges the higher institutions of today to a certain extent by the actions of those who are a part of them. And often the judgment is made upon hasty observation or upon misconstrued facts, and the colleges eventually suffer. As a result, criticism of colleges and of students has come to be more noticeable at the present time than it was years ago.

The logic behind the formation of this critical attitude, however, is not the best. It must be realized that the enrollment in our colleges today is far greater than the total before the war. And just as it is true now that in every group of individuals there are a few whose actions are always open to criticism, so was it equally true a few years ago. But with the increase of size of this group, so also is there an increase in the number of undesirable students. The ratio of the one to the other is really no different from what it formerly was, but the total has increased.

But because of the facts just mentioned students should exercise more than the usual amount of precaution to prevent any criticism being lodged against colleges in general because of the actions of a few individuals. The public judges a school by its various representatives—its athletes, its teams and their supporters, the men who have graduated, and those who have dropped their work before completing their four years. Many a school has received a black eye through the careless actions of several students during a week-end football trip to a rival institution. And the press of the country is willing to give wide publicity to any of the shortcomings of a student body.

—Purdue Exponent.  
Mr. Glenn, Dr. Clough, and others of the faculty belonging to the American Legion attended a banquet at Savannah, Mo., last Thursday evening. This banquet was given as a result of Savannah losing the contest between the Savannah and the Maryville American Legions.

The Junior party that was to have been held April 7, has been cancelled on account of conflicting affairs for that evening. After the Easter vacation, definite plans will be made for a picnic that will be held sometime before the close of the spring quarter.

Electa Bailey, Verne Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Masters went to St. Joseph on business last Wednesday. They also attended the Musical Comedy "Twin Beds" while there.

## Good News Travels Fast

When an old College student brings a new student friend to Tulloch's for Barber Work, it makes us feel that we have been pleasing particular people. We believe we can please you.  
We are North of Maryville Drug  
**TULLOCH'S BARBER SHOP**  
Just North of Maryville Drug

## MISSIONARY TALKS TO Y

(Continued From Page 1.)

is needed in China a few more American workers in all fields of educational and religious service. The chief work which will be done toward Christianizing China will be done by the Christian Chinese, but, unless the Christian group in America responds to that call in China today to turn that switch, China will go pell mell down to paganism and materialism, and it will make a vital difference in the history of the world if China comes into that family of nations, powerful, but pagan.

Dr. Lewis' closing message was this: "Get bigger minds. Think in empires, and live a world life, dominated by Jesus Christ."

The meeting was in charge of Dorothy England, president of the Y. W. C. A., and the entire program was as follows:

Opening Hymn—"Come, Thou Almighty King."  
Prayer—Mabel Raines.  
Violin solo—"Fantasia Appassionata"—Vieuxtemps—Imogene Boyle, accompanied by Bernice Ewing.  
Devotions—Led by Melvin Rogers.  
Vocal solo—"Spirit of God"—Neidlinger—Hazel Cox, accompanied by Leta Claire Landfather.  
Address: "The Necessity for Thinking in World Terms"—Dr. Ida Bell Lewis.  
Closing Hymn: "Follow the Glean."

## High School Notes.

Missouri has the distinction of having no schools dropped from the accredited list of high schools which belong to the North Central Association. Ten schools in the state were added to the list; Tarkio and Mound City were among the number.

**FAIRFAX.**  
Fairfax voted bonds to the amount of \$51,600 for a new school building. There were cast 376 votes for and 37 against.

Three students of S. T. C. whose homes are in Fairfax returned home and voted, Grace Graves, Vesta Wright, and George Prime.

**RAVENWOOD.**  
On Friday night, April 3, the orchestra and glee clubs of the Ravenwood High School gave a delightful musical program at the high school. The orchestra was directed by Loren Schmebel, a member of the faculty of the Maryville High School, and the glee clubs were under the direction of Alyce Allen, who is specializing in public school music in State Teachers College at Maryville.

**WESTBORO.**  
The seniors have chosen May 11, as the date on which they will present their class play "Sunshine." This is a three-act comedy with music featuring in its plot.

**STANBERRY.**  
The senior class has chosen "The Country Cousin" as their play to be presented in the near future. Mrs. R. Y. Dix will direct the play.

**ST. JOSEPH CENTRAL.**  
The faculty and Student Council of St. Joseph Central High School are seriously considering the adoption of a uniform school emblem, to be presented this year to Central's representatives in public speaking, and later, perhaps, to representatives in other lines of activity.

The design under consideration is a small dull-gold medal, diamond shaped, with a laurel wreath on the face, encircling a raised "C." It is an unusually beautiful and striking piece of workmanship, and can be worn as a watchchain, or it can be suspended on a chain and worn as a necklace. Its diamond shape signifies that it is of great value, but like the uncut diamond, it must be cut and polished before it attains its greatest value. The laurel wreath is the victor's crown and encircles the "C," which stands for all that is high and good, and puts the stamp of the school's approval upon the wearer.

Lethel Gartin, B. S. 1924, who is now a member of the Central High School faculty of St. Joseph, accompanied the Girls' Glee Club to Kansas City, April 4, where the club participated in the inter-state music contests that were held before the National Music Supervisors' Association in Convention Hall. The St. Joseph Club represented Missouri in competition with Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa.

Mrs. Lester Hawthorne, B. S. 1921, of Stanberry, was at the College on Tuesday, March 31, collecting material in the college library for a paper on "Modern Poetry," which she is to read at the next meeting of the Delphi Club of Stanberry. Before her marriage, Mrs. Hawthorne was V. June Coldeu.

Mary Rock was a guest of Grace Haskley at her home at Matland, March 28 and 29.

## Story of Nurmi World-Famous Athlete

Although it is the policy of the "Green and White Courier" to confine its articles on sports to its own intercollegiate activities and to the various high school tournaments held at the college and in this district, an exception will be made in order to bring before the students an outstanding athlete, perhaps the most remarkable track performer of this age, who is setting such a meritorious part in creating a new interest in track and field events, who is setting a most brilliant example in modern sportsmanship, and who has made a remarkable career as a distance runner—Paavo Nurmi, the Finn, who is now visiting the United States.

What first brought Nurmi into the limelight was his remarkable performances last summer at the Olympic games, particularly in the 1,500 meters race when he ran the world's best milers into the ground. In that race he finished 60 yards behind Nurmi. As he crossed the finish line Nurmi slowed down, grabbed his sweater from an attendant and ran off the field. Stallard, finishing next, fell in a heap as he crossed the line and several physicians worked over him more than twenty minutes before they could revive him. Nurmi had run every competitor to the ground.

Forty minutes later the runners were called out for the 5,000 meters run. Nurmi was entered in that. He appeared from his dugout fresh and natty, apparently having just arrived. Nurmi won this race as easily as he had captured the 1,500 meters run. He took the lead soon after the start and continued at a steady pace. His speed threw off every other runner but Ritola, a star of the previous Olympic games, and running under the same colors as Nurmi at Paris. But Ritola, a great runner himself, could not catch the flying Nurmi, who seemed to float along the ground never increasing nor slackening his speed, ever running at the same steady gait. He finished as he had finished the 1,500 meters race, without an extra effort. All thru the longer race, as in the one run 40 minutes previously, Nurmi moved like a machine, with perfect precision and pace. After he crossed the finish line he ran off the field, showing no sign of having done anything more strenuous than taking a brisk walk of a few blocks.

There has been nothing like this double performance in any other Olympic games. Considering Nurmi's work in the two races and the close proximity in which they were run, he had established himself in a single afternoon. However, his best single feat came later in the 10,000 meters run. This was a cross-country race run under a blazing sun with the thermometer around 100. Again Nurmi showed the same pace and mastery of it and once more he finished fresh, with Ritola landing second place and coming across the finish line long after Nurmi had trotted off the field. Ritola was more than 500 meters behind Nurmi when the winner finished. Almost every other competitor dropped out before the race was half over. Many of them fell unconscious. The blazing sun, the oppressive heat, and the pace had no apparent effect on Nurmi.

Remarkable as was Nurmi's work in the Olympic games his work in the United States on indoor tracks has been even more remarkable. Considering it from every angle there is really nothing in the athletic history of the world that can compare with it. Nearly always he was compelled to run under adverse conditions. He was in a strange land and under strange conditions. The food, water, atmosphere, everything was new to him and confusing. He had never run on a board track. He had never run under artificial light and indoors. He rarely faced the same conditions in any two meets. Some of the tracks over which he ran were gradually banked and others had steep banks. Sometimes there was no pitch to the turn and the number of laps varied on nearly all of the tracks.

But still Nurmi smashed record after record, outrunning the pick of American distance men and some of his fellow-countrymen who had preceded him to the United States and had already proved consistent winners on this side. Nurmi smashed marks that had stood for years, records that seemed safe even from Nurmi indoors. His career under roof and electric lights was one record-breaking performance after another. On a Thursday night he ran in New York, on Friday night in Chicago, and on Saturday he was back in New York. Three meets in three nights. Two long railroad jumps between meets and one or more records broken in each meet. Nurmi not only proved himself superior once but he did it every time he stepped on the boards, proving conclusively that there is not a man in the world that can run with him. What makes Nurmi a great runner? He is a man of normal athletic build. He is about 5 feet 10 inches tall and built about like most men of that height. He has ordinary arms and ordinary legs. There is nothing about him that would indicate his running ability.

Nurmi is great because he picked a goal, found the path leading to it, and stuck to that path. He did not develop overnight but gradually. It took years and years of hard and consistent work to swing him to the top. It took the kind of training few men have cared to undergo.

Running from 20 to 30 miles a day, he prepared himself for the great test. He had been running ever since a boy and when he finally decided to develop himself into a champion runner he agreed to do the work demanded. He shunned alcohol and nicotine. He lived on simple foods. He never overate. He got enough sleep and learned how to relax. Nurmi did not run 10,000 meters in practice for a 10,000-meter race. He ran 30,000 to 40,000 meters daily. A man who runs two, three or four times the distance he is to race will not mind the distance of the race. Nurmi, running 20 to 30 miles a day, found a race of six miles little more than a jog.

## Concerning Kansas Annual Relays

Lawrence Kans., April 6.—The last of the big indoor meets for middle western track athletes has been held and the eyes of the cinder and field fans as well as those of the athletes and coaches are turned toward the Third Annual University of Kansas Relays to be held here on April 18. This will be the first major outdoor track carnival in the middle west this season and will give coaches their first real line on the abilities of their men for the out-door season.

Advance word from coaches insures an entry list at the Kansas Relays of more than a thousand athletes and among them practically all of the middle western Olympic team stars who still remain in collegiate competition. The 120-yard high hurdle event bids fair to bring into competition at least four Olympic men including Kinsey of Illinois, Olympic winner of the 110 meter hurdles, Morgan Taylor of Grinnell, winner of the 400 meter Olympic hurdles, Keeble of Missouri, and Graham of Kansas, who were Olympic team men in the hop-step-and-jump event; but who are excellent high hurdlers as well, and Weir of Nebraska, all-American football tackle, who is one of the best hurdlers in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The six university class relays, with four for colleges, four for high schools and one for junior colleges, afford ample opportunity for runners of all types, but the Kansas Relays program of events also present opportunity for specialists to shine in the nine special track and field events.

The University class entries already include Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Texas, Oregon Aggies, Notre Dame, Texas A. & M., and all of the Missouri Valley Conference members.

Prizes for which the athletes will compete include 49 white gold Elgin watches, 20 gold medals, 69 silver medals, 69 bronze medals and fifteen team trophy cups.

Another outdoor season of record breaking track and field performances is forecast by the numerous indoor records that were smashed in all of the big meets of the winter. From two to a half dozen meet records went by the boards in each of the middle western meets, and this despite the fact that marks set last year were unusually good due to the incentive of training to make the United States Olympic team. Last year, eighteen new meet records were established for the Kansas games and some were of such class that they may remain safe this year.

The Texas University medley team set a new world and American outdoor record in the mile and seven-eighths medley relay at 7 minutes, 38.2 seconds last year at the Kansas Relays.

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The Texans also won the same race the year before, so will be back again this spring to try for a third victory. Iowa University is also a two time winner of the Kansas Relays in the mile relay and holds the record at 3 minutes 22.6 seconds. The Hawkeyes will be here April 18 to again defend their laurels.

Field events exhibit strong competition again this year and even the mark of 13 feet 3/4 inch set by McKown at the Kansas Relays last year seems due to fall at his own hands. Harrington of Notre Dame, Nunsley of Illinois, Kreiger of Wisconsin, and Potts of Oklahoma, Wersig of Nebraska and Dalby of Drake, all appear to have an excellent chance to push McKown for honors.

The Kansas high jump record is held by Poor of Kansas at 6 feet 4 inches. Both Poor and his teammate Graham have won the high jump this winter in several meets by a tie at 6 feet 3 3/4 inches, so the two Jayhawkers seem to be among the leading jumpers of the country. McGinnis of Wisconsin, winner of the Western conference high jump and second in the Illinois Relays, stands a good chance to take the Kansas pair into camp, and it is probable that several of the schools entered will produce dark horse jumpers to get into the placing.

## ONLY A STUDENT.

"The P. M. train this A. M. is crowded with students from the Normal. 'Only a bunch of students homeward bound,' somebody says. The girls have their suitcases and the laundry boxes that go regularly on their weekly visits back to mother's washing machine. 'Only a student,' a trim grey suit, bobbed hair, glasses, galoshes, brains, courage, ambition, grit and grace, this is the combination. Her parents have likely invested all they have in her and she may be mortgaging her own future, and the State has quite a sum invested in her."

"Only a student," but next September she will be the teacher of your children, and the chances are that they will worship her. Ancestor worship in China, fetish worship in Africa, idol worship in pagan lands, but in America, teacher worship. And this object of child worship will have your children five hours a day!

"Only a student," but the fate of a nation hangs on this trim girl and her company of fellow students. All students mean much to a state, but these Normal students mean more than all the rest put together, for the very ideals of our homes are

linked to them and we go into to-morrow together.

"Only a student," but not for long. The town may not rate them high. But if they leave in the town all they have and all they earn, beg, and borrow, what could the town ask more? But tomorrow they become the chief citizens of some town, and their example and their words and deeds are mighty beyond computation. A flip-pant school teacher, who has not sense enough to know her personal influence in the community, is a liability to the school and the community. A woman who had a houseful of teachers in a Michigan town complained that their conversation was divided into two parts, the last dance and the next dance.

"Young men are few in this student crowd, but the quality seems pretty good. One youth sneaks into the smok-

er to enjoy his cigarette, but it does not seem to fit his kind of a face. The public still feels that some classes are forbidden to smoke while on duty; in four years in Detroit, I have never seen an officer in uniform smoking while on duty, and teachers and preachers are always on duty. If men want to ignore the standards and ideals of the better class of folks, let them seek some other task. The teacher belongs to us all. The habits of a school teacher, becomes a public asset or a public liability."—Exchange.

Warrensburg has recently come into the inter-collegiate oratorical league. At the meeting at Springfield, March 20, each college voted to donate \$100 annually to the league as a sort of gift to help defray expenses of the inter-collegiate league.

**H. L. RAINES**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Call on us for any form of defective vision.  
**RAINES AND CHAVES**

**Eat**  
**Reuillard's Bread**

**TAKE NO RISK**  
Send it to a Master  
First Class Work  
**SUPERIOR**  
CLEANING CO.  
Tailors — Hatters  
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**DON'T**  
Neglect your eyes. Your studies are important, but your eyes are more important. If they trouble you in any way have them examined and tested. If you don't need glasses we will gladly tell you.  
Our Mr. Will is an expert optometrist. Come in and see him.  
**KUCHS BROS.**

## Cafeteria Education The Menu Is Ready Get Yours Now

This College is getting ready to serve you for the Short Course and the Summer term. The catalogue, containing general information and schedule of courses for both these terms is just off the press. Your copy is ready if you will ask for it on the coupon below. You will be able to ascertain your requirements now for different degrees and certificates and then be able to decide on your courses before coming to Maryville.

## LET YOUR COLLEGE SERVE YOU

This College belongs to you and others of Northwest Missouri. We believe we can offer you the best in educational service at the lowest possible cost. That is the aim of the State of Missouri in maintaining this institution. The Short Course of five weeks, during which time you may make five hours credit, opens April 27. The Summer term opens June 1.

Clip this coupon and we will send you our educational menu.

**NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE**  
Maryville, Missouri  
Send me your New Short Course and Summer Term Bulletin.  
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## Federated Clubs To Meet Here

The annual convention of the First District of Federated Women's Clubs will be held April 9 and 10, at Residence Hall, with the exception of the closing program Friday night, which will be in the College auditorium.

The program which follows includes only the numbers furnished by local talent. Additional features have been prepared by Mrs. E. M. Platt of St. Joseph, district president.

### Thursday, April 9.

9 a. m.—Registration of delegates.  
2 p. m.—Opening session called to order by Mrs. M. A. Peery, president of the Maryville Twentieth Century Club.

Invocation—The Rev. R. A. Mitchell. Address of Welcome for the City of Maryville and Chamber of Commerce—Lauris M. Eek.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Ferdinand M. Townsend, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Eversole.

4 p. m.—Motor car ride, courtesy of Chamber of Commerce.

4:30 p. m.—Tea at the Country Club, courtesy Maryville Daughters of American Revolution.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner at Residence Hall.

8 p. m.—Convention called to order. Vocal Solo—Miss May Corwin, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Eversole.

Piano Selection—Mrs. Ralph Eversole, playing an original composition. Reading—"Humoresque," Miss Louise Peery.

### Friday, April 10.

9 a. m.—Convention called to order. Vocal Solo—Mrs. Fred Robinson, accompanied by Mrs. John Mutz.

Piano Selection—Mrs. Charles Jackson.

Election of Officers.

2 p. m.—Convention called to order. Double Trio—"America, the Beautiful," Mrs. L. L. St. Clair, Mrs. Harry Todd, Mrs. D. J. Thomas, Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, Mrs. W. O. Garrett and Mrs. A. F. Harvey, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Wells.

Americanization program—Mrs. Ed G. Orear, district chairman; talk by Henry A. Foster of the State Teachers College, "The Constitution"—Miss Edwyna Forsyth.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. F. R. Wolfers.

Quartet—"Hymn to Night," (Beethoven), and "On the Shore" (Kjeruul), Mrs. L. L. St. Clair, Mrs. D. J. Thomas, Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, and Mrs. A. F. Harvey, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Wells.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner at Residence Hall; eight piece orchestra!

8 p. m.—Musical at State Teachers College auditorium, courtesy College Conservatory faculty.

"Moonlight Sonata" (Beethoven)—Mrs. Edwin F. Caldwell.

Play—"The Turtle Dove" (Margaret Scott Oliver).

Prologue—Mrs. C. C. Leeson.

Leader—Mrs. Vada Halley.

Chorus—Mrs. H. Frank Lawrence.

Chang—Sut-Yen—Mrs. C. E. Wells.

The Mandarin—Mrs. I. E. Tulloch.

Kwen-Lin, his daughter—Mrs. S. M. Stanley.

The God of Fate—Mrs. Luther A. Richman.

The Property Man—Miss Louise Peery.

The Gong Bearer—Mrs. W. W. Stanfield.

## Had to Pay High Price for Degree

(Continued from page 1)  
for lunch, where spirited toasts are proposed, and the Spanish-American student hymn—due to the inspiration of a young Peruvian poet and a young Chilean musician—is sung.

In the afternoon everybody turns to the University Stadium where a great contest among the several schools and branches of the University takes place, and the winning team is presented by the Rector of San Marcos with a silver cup. This championship contest constitutes, of course, the most important event of the scholastic year, and comprises soccer playing and track meets.

The celebrations usually end with a dramatic performance or a literary soiree held in one of the leading theatres of Lima and attended by the most prominent elements of the capital.

A project is pending for the erection out in the country of new University buildings, including dormitories and common. Following this plan, San Marcos will be able to meet all the requirements of a modern educational institution of the highest type, without breaking with a past full of wonderful traditions which the students proudly cherish and mean to perpetuate.

President and Mrs. Lamkin, accompanied by their guest, Miss Lella Dickinson, who is a sister of Mrs. Lamkin, motored to Clinton on Tuesday, March 31, where they spent a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. Lamkin's mother, Mrs. C. O. Dickinson.

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS.

The Wood Turning class of the Industrial Arts department has just finished a new step by completing chisel handles and mallets.

Two boys of this department are engaged in making Chinese scenery to be used in a play to be given by the Twentieth Century Club.

The class in bench work under Mr. Daniels is doing some remarkable work in inlaying picture frames and book racks. They are putting holly on walnut.

The high school class has just finished a job refinishing and caning a chair for Mr. Hugh Strong.

Earl Hollar has just completed an inlaid walnut Radiola cabinet.

## NEWMAN CLUB.

The Newman Club held its regular meeting Tuesday morning at which time the following program was presented.

Violin Solo—"Sing Me to Sleep"—Veronica Berg.

Talk—"The Holy Father's Tribute to America," Nora Ryan.

Talk—Missouri—Alice Lawler.

After the program a short business meeting was held.

At the invitation of the P. E. O's Miss Painter will address the Women's Clubs at Stanberry, April 14, on "The Italy of the Renaissance and the Italy of Today."

Lloyd DeMoss writes that he and Robert Nicholas are rooming together at 1409 E. 53 St., Chicago, and that he finds his work with Libby, McNeal, and Libby very interesting. Robert Nicholas has taken a position with Marshall Field and Co.

The Jolly Girls' basket ball team of the Y. W. C. A. of St. Joseph, were presented with individual gold basketballs recently. Lethol Gartin, former star on the S. T. C. Kilticat team, is a member of the Jolly Club's team.

Warrensburg will meet Cape Girardeau in debate at Maryville, May 8. Mr. Wallin will go with the Maryville debating team, Richard Baker and Burdette Yeo, to Cape Girardeau on the same date where they will meet Springfield. Mr. Miller will be unable to go as he is chairman of the meeting here.

Lila Dowden, a member of the senior class, who has been absent from school for almost two weeks on account of illness, was able to attend classes again on Thursday of last week.

On Friday, April 3, President Lamkin went from Clinton to Muscatine, Iowa, where on that night he delivered the principal address at the general session of the Southeastern Iowa State Teachers Association.

Margaret Remus, who is attending the University of Missouri, will return to her home in Maryville to spend her Easter vacation.

Elsie and Pearl Dilley and Myrtle Ruth Gray will go to Pattonsburg this week for Easter vacation.

Dr. Clough attended the American Legion banquet at Savannah, Friday evening, April 3.

Richard Kirby, B. S. 1924, was in Maryville, Saturday.

Supt. Sparling, Viola Barber, B. S. 1920, teacher of home economics, Mr. Hodges, teacher of vocational agriculture, and Mr. Thomure, teacher of music in the Mound City High School were here March 31, to get information concerning the spring contests.

Neva Wallace, B. S. 1920, who has been teaching in Ponce, Porto Rico, since September 1, writes that during our winter months, the heat was so intense there that they had no school in the middle of the day.

Miss Myrtle Ballard, a former student and assistant teacher at S. T. C., spent March 27-29 in Maryville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Estes. Miss Ballard teaches in the Savannah High School.

Miss Dykes spent the week-end, March 28-29, with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pangburn at Pattonsburg. Mrs. Pangburn, A. B. 1923, was formerly Myrtle McPherron.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kutschinski were guests of Mrs. A. R. Perrin and Mrs. Lottie Oman at a dinner at Perrin Hall, Saturday, March 28.

Mrs. Clough is visiting with friends and relatives at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Bernice Swain's grandfather, Mr. Ruben, in whose home in Ravenwood she has been living, died Saturday, March 28. Miss Swain is a former student and is now teaching in the grade school in Ravenwood.

Beniah West and John King were called to Orrsburg Friday, March 27, to attend the funeral of their grandfather, Mr. King.

Marie Turner met Hazel Moore, a former S. T. C. student, while visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jensen at Bedison, March 29.

The Glad Girls' class of the Baptist Sunday School, of which Ruby Goodwin is a member, walked to Arkoe, Sunday.

Helen M. Ferguson and Everett Pierpoint attended the funeral of an aunt in Ravenwood, March 31.

Cecil Brown has been absent from school the last few days on account of influenza.

Charles Persinger has been absent from school on account of illness.

Mr. Glenn made a business trip to St. Joseph Saturday.

## FINE ARTS.

Mrs. C. D. Scott, who before her marriage was Alice Welling, will return the last of May for commencement. She completed her work for the degree at the end of the winter quarter.

Josephine Miller, supervisor of music at Holckow, attended the convention for music supervisors held at Kansas City last week.

The Girls' Glee Club of Missouri Wesleyan College, under the direction of Mrs. Esma Slayton, gave a concert in the Maryville Baptist Church, Thursday evening, March 26.

The Fine Arts 11 class was organized last week and the following officers were elected: President, Merna Williams; vice-president, Audrey Stults; secretary, Louise Peery; treasurer, Ernest Ellis.

It was found that students in this class were registered in the different departments of the college as follows: Fine Arts, two; Commerce, three; Education, three; English, four; Home Economics, one; Music, eight; Physical Education, eight; Primary Education, three; Public Speaking, two; Sociology, one.



# EMPIRE THEATRE

THIS WEEK  
PRESENTS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

BARNEY BERNARD AND SIDNEY CARR

in

"IN HOLLYWOOD WITH POTASH AND PERLMUTTER."

Also a Comedy.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

VIOLA DANA

in

"REVELATION"

Also a Comedy.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

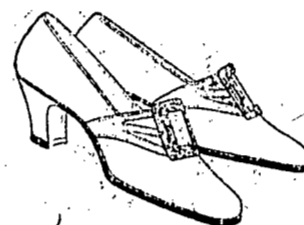
REED HOWES

in

"SUPERSPEED."

Also a Comedy.

## The Jonquil



Spanish  
heel

A clever snug fitting pump, a snappy Easter mode, a charm of smartness for springtime. Ladies light brown calf pump, plain toe 14-8

\$7.85

# REMUS

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THE STORE OF QUALITY,  
SERVICE AND FAIR PRICES.

## Spending or Investing

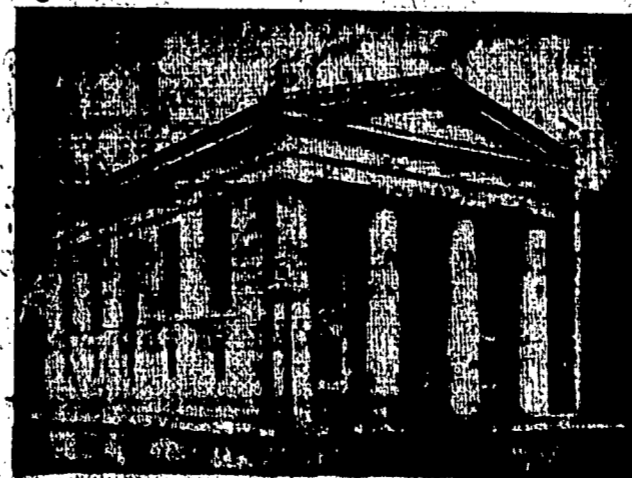
Do you ever stop to ask yourself whether you are spending your money or whether you are investing it? The answer you will give to that question will pretty accurately forecast your success or failure financially.

A college student is making a wise investment if he gives four years of his time and money in the serious effort to obtain the most offered by his college. We believe he will receive large dividends in the future from such an investment.

Every time an expenditure is involved ask yourself the question — Am I spending or am I investing?

Upon your answer will depend your financial success and much of life's happiness.

If you ever need any counsel in deciding this question of spending or investing, drop in and talk it over with us.



## FARMERS TRUST CO.

Maryville's Bank of Personal Service.

# Yehle Dry Goods Co.

## EASTER

Easter, the day when Fashion puts her best foot forward, will soon be here. Have you been thinking in an Easter Costume way? It is time you do, for this is a season when simplicity succeeds, and by careful, leisurely choosing you may have a fashionable wardrobe without extravagance. On the front page of fashion stand ensembles vividly colored frocks and flare-devoted Coats. Enjoy these new modes!

## EASTER MILLINERY

A glorious hat for glorious Easter morning! Every feminine member of the family is entitled to that, from wee Marie to lovely silver-haired grandma. It need not cost a great deal; indeed, it won't if chosen from these bright Bonnets that have so much style wrapped up in them. But it should be thoroughly becoming and have a hint of youth in it, whoever is to wear it.

With sweeping feathers, great gay blossoms and lively ribbon bows trimming them, these new Hats in straw and fabric have all that is needed to flatter youth and maturity on Easter morning and through a sunshiny spring.

Bangkok and Felt Combined  
Hydrangea Colorings  
Helmet Shapes  
Ombre Sports Hats  
Drooping Brim Bangkoks  
An Easter Special at \$5.95

## Why We're Interested in This Community

"THIS IS BUT ONE of the many communities in which you operate. Why are you interested in it?" someone asked us recently.

"Because we are a local business institution," we replied. "We have a big property investment here. We sell our service here. We pay taxes to help support the schools and the city government.

"What benefits this community benefits us. Our business, like that of other local institutions, increases as the town thrives.

"Our interests and those of the town are inseparably associated. As a tax-paying, property-owning local business, we are vitally interested in giving at fair rates the good service which contributes to the welfare and prosperity of this community."

Maryville Electric Light  
& Power Co.

# Eversole Store News

## EASTER COATS

are the wanted garments and many are supplying their wants at our store. Four shipments of beautiful Coats—some fur trimmed—others not, but every coat is a wonderful coat for the price. You will find here coats made from several new materials in the Latest Designs.

Because of our very low overhead expenses, we can SAVE you \$2.50 to \$10 on a coat.

## LA COMILLE FRONT LACE CORSETS

The corset that releases the wearer and gives the wearer "The Satisfied Service" not found in many other makes of corsets. If you wear a Front Lace Corset, La Comille should be your first choice. If you wear a back lace corset, let it be a C B La Sprite.

## BRASSIERES

We show nationally known makes. You can find here the style wanted.

## HOSIERY

We are not Noisy Blowers of the Horn on any line of goods we sell. We just try to tell you in a modest way of our store and the quality goods we offer the buying public. So when we say HOSIERY we MEAN QUALITY HOSE; and at prices you will find it quite difficult to find in this good town.

## LADIES' SUMMER UNION SUITS

The Forest Mills Quality.

Forest Mills suits are not boarded garments. Many other makes are claimed as good. Forest Mills Suits—FIT just as you like to have a suit FIT and they stay FIT while you wear them. Forest Mills Underwear is built to fit the shape of your form—not to have your form shape to the garment, which gives you an uncomfortable feeling garment.

D. R. Eversole

## The Stroller

By ? ? ?

One evening last week, the Stroller left his work for a few minutes and went to town to see the Speed Spook of which he had heard so much.

On the way he saw Russell Hamilton and Orpha Stewart rush out of Perrin Hall and up the street. Russell was pulling Orpha along by the hand. They were chattering about the Speed Spook and appeared for all the world like two merry school children on their way to the circus.

"Are you sure it runs by radio, Russell?"

"Certainly, Orpha. The man who operates it sits up on the top of the courthouse."

The last that could be seen of them they were pushing their way into the Empire Theatre. The Stroller thinks that Russell might be able to do some live advertising for the Empire.

The Stroller, next morning, walked into a grocery store. Mr. Miller was there and had seemingly forgotten what Mrs. Miller had sent him for. He went to the telephone and called central.

"Number, please?" the operator called.

Mr. Miller appeared confused and did not answer.

The Stroller didn't stay to see what happened next.

She rushed out to meet his English 62a class in time to hear a love-lorn youth read his original ballad of "Lou Marie, O."

There was a party on a Monday night.

So gay and so carefree, O,  
And he was feeling very fine—  
Her name was Lou Marie, O.

It lasted until nearly dawn,  
And they danced merrily, O,  
He wasn't tired and sleepy, for  
Her name was Lou Marie, O.



## That Easter Hat

Must be Style's Latest Creation

We picked out hats from the newest creations of the country's foremost milliners. Their freshness truly bespeaks the springtime season. We want you to see them—especially the new Slocom sport hats we have just received.

## Graham Millinery

First Door North of Linville Hotel.

## Shanks

Can rebuild your old shoes

For Easter

Fit for the Dress Parade

And You

Will still have their ease and

comfort and

Money in your pocket.

With Reavis Shoe Company

Exam was what he'd heard in class.  
Why worry then? said he, O;  
For all things and I will pass,  
Her name was Lou Marie, O.

Then in the class the teacher said,  
These fatal words, said she, O;  
"You slept through this exam," my boy,  
Her name was not Marie, though.

Coming down to earth after such a flight in literary appreciation, the Stroller went into mathematics class long enough to hear a student say he had to "matriculate" in order to find a logarithm. He must confess he was so stupid he did not know what was wrong until Miss Helwig said, "You mean 'interpolate,' don't you?"

Anyway the Stroller knows a joke when he sees one. The idea of Bobby Garfin saying, "I can't make love," even when Miss DeLuce asked her to make a costume design representing that abstract idea, is too much for the Stroller's wildest imagination.

The other morning as one of the Stroller's underlings was wending his way through the debris that is scattered along the remaining sidewalk in front of the building, she became so interested in one of Coach Lawrence's physical education classes, that she almost made a fatal mistake that would have resulted in her plunging into the deep trench that has just been dug where part of the sidewalk has been removed.

The reason the understudy came so nearly ending his brilliant career, was all because of her interest in the game that the class was playing. It seemed to be a game of "catch," in which Coach Lawrence featured. Every time one of the players failed to catch the ball, when the Coach batted it, he, (the student, not the coach), had to walk, run, or hop around the building before he could enter the game again. The unlucky players seemed to be making fast time in running around the building, and as this last thought was passing through the mind of the understudy as she was entering the lower hall of the building, who should plunge into him but one of the unlucky players, "Rusty" Allen, who was rushing madly from the west entrance to the east.

As the understudy hastened to his class, she just wondered whether Coach Lawrence thought he had speedy runners in his class or whether he knew they were taking the short cut through the hall. She decided in favor of the latter as "Shorty" isn't nearly so dumb as some might think.

### National Music Week

The National Bureau for the Advancement of Music has recently published a book entitled, "History of National Music Week," the author of which is C. M. Tremaine, Secretary of the National Music Week Committee. The History covers the following subjects: "The Underlying Philosophy," "How Music Serves the People," "Genesis and Growth of Music Week Idea," "Some International Aspects," "How the Committee Operated," "Governmental Endorsement," "Extent of Local Participation," and "High Spots of Local Observances."

The National Music Week Committee is preparing a pamphlet reproducing extracts from the History such as show, from the estimates of the local Music Week chairmen, just what are the permanent results that seem to be assured as an aftermath of the local celebrations.

The pamphlet may be obtained, without charge, from the headquarters of the Committee, 45 West 45th Street, New York City. From the same source may be obtained a "Guide for the Organization of Local Music Weeks."

The first National Music Week which was held May 4-10, 1924, had a total of 848 observances, some of these having been held at other times during the year because of local conditions. National Music Week will be observed annually beginning the first Sunday in May.

### BETTER WATCH OUT

When you're foolin' in the library  
An' havin' lots of fun,  
A laughin' and a jabberin'  
As if your time had come,  
You'd better watch your step,  
And keep kinda lookin' out  
Er Mr. Wells'll getcha  
Ef you don't watch out.

Electa Bailey will spend her Easter vacation in Gravity Iowa with her room mate Pauline Greenley.

### Makes Autos Go 40 Miles On Gallon of Gasoline

An amazing new device has been perfected by James A. May, of South Lee, Mo., that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, prevents spark plug fouling and overheat- ing. Many cars have made over 40 miles a gallon of gas on this device. It is made of brass and is easy to install. Write for details to James A. May, South Lee, Mo.



## College Notes

Columbia University makes a rather startling announcement concerning the kind of literature read by the undergraduate. It finds that within a short distance of the great library containing a world famous collection of 800,000 volumes a campus subway news dealer sells 600 copies of each issue of "True Story," while he keeps a single copy of the "Bookman." While 150 people walk out of a certain book store near the campus with "Snappy Stories," "Adventure," etc., only 75 purchase "Intellectual" magazines. Among the latter the "American Mercury" ranks first, the "Atlantic Monthly," second.

Grinnell College, Iowa has been making an extensive study demonstrating the far-reaching influence of the small college in American life. They find that every state in the Union has one or more Grinnell students. Fifty per cent of the total 4563 are residents of Iowa. Of the remainder, two states have one each, seven have two each, two have three each, two have four each. Forty-seven states, other than Iowa average ninety-seven each.

From now on at the University of Oklahoma, all dates will be regulated by the power house whistle. A warning whistle will be blown at 10:20 nightly and 12:20 on Fridays. A final whistle will be blown ten minutes later.

All literary societies have been abolished at Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. This came after they had existed for more than half a century. It was decided that the societies were opposed to the democratic spirit of the school, and the literary work was not bringing out the advantages it should.

The Mayville, North Dakota, State Teachers College, has adopted the name of Comets for their basketball team, the reason being that the members of the team are all "shooting stars."

The first Nation-wide inter-collegiate oratorical contest ever held in the United States is scheduled to take place at Los Angeles on June 5. The plans for this contest, the object of which is to encourage interest in our national institutions and especially in the Constitution of the United States have recently been completed in Washington, D. C. They provide for the division of the United States into seven sections, each of which will be entitled to send one contestant. The elimination contest for the mid-western section, of which Missouri is a member will be held at St. Louis on May 20, and the winning contestant will be given the trip to Los Angeles. There are seven cash prizes to be given at the final contest, ranging from \$300 to \$2000, the reward of the highest ranking orator.

William Jewell College at Liberty has been invited to enter a representative in this contest.

A newspaper library is being completed at the University of Iowa school of journalism, which will contain an edition of every one of more than 2,500 daily papers published in the United States. Each paper is fastened to wallboard in a vertical position so that its make-up can be studied easily.

The purpose of this library, which is believed to be the only one of its comprehensiveness in existence, is to give journalism students an acquaintance with a wide variety of newspaper make-ups.—The American Campus.

Saturday automobile trips to points of educational interest in the vicinity will be a weekly feature of the summer session at the University of Iowa.

Three hundred ninety-two students

at the University of California failed to pass in ten units of work and had to leave school after the first semester was over.

The St. Cecilia Club and the Men's Glee Club of Tarkio College will start on their annual spring tours on March 26. The girls' glee club will give their first concert at Coon, Iowa, on that date. The clubs have different itineraries, but both will tour mainly through Iowa and Nebraska.

Central-Howard-Payne College at Fayette is to have a \$50,000 Conservatory of Music, which will probably be erected this year. The addition of this building will permit this school to offer a course in music equal to that of any of the eastern schools.

Among the excursions will be visits to the Quaker Oats factory at Cedar Rapids, the dam across the Mississippi river at Keokuk, and a tour of the Amana colonies. A visit to the arsen-

al at Rock Island will be limited to the United States citizens. Botany students will take a trip to Homestead, and geology students will visit the old state quarry on Iowa river north of Iowa City.

### HIGH SCHOOL DEPT. S. T. C.

The high school department of S. T. C. gave their regular weekly program last Friday. The program was on Spring and is the best one that has been given this quarter.

On the committee in charge of the program are Pauline Hall, chairman; Goldie Danney and Cecil Robbins. The program was as follows:

"Welcome Sweet Springtime"—By all the students.

Seasons of High School Life—Ella Lee Decker.  
Vocal duet—Marion Clark and Mary Alexander.  
Reading—"Spring Fever"—Elsie Hilsenbeck.  
Violin Solo—Mendelssohn's "Spring Song"—Cecil Robbins.

Miss Briggs will go to Fayette, Missouri to visit with her parents during Easter vacation.

Ruth Wohlford of Barnard, was absent a few days because of the illness of her mother.

Lila Dowden who has been ill for last two weeks was able to return to school, Thursday.

## J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

571 DEPARTMENT STORES

STORE NO. 235, MARYVILLE, MO.

## Your New Spring Hat

Awaits You in This Store



Look at our Hats! You will find at least one which suits you to a T! In color, shape, and trimming it will be just your style!

### Winning Styles

In this group there are many delightful Hats. All are made of splendid materials—which assures that they will keep their shape. Priced at

**\$4.98**



## Freeman Oxfords Will Complete Your Easter Attire

You'll be ready for the Easter parade if you "top" off your new outfit with a pair of Freeman's Oxfords. We have them in the new light tan shades and in black.

When you note their richness and quality you'll be surprised to learn they are only

**\$4.95**

## Reavis Shoe Co.

BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY.

WE DO SHOE REPAIRING.

## Good-Bye Vest Good-Bye Coat The Shirt's The Thing



As the Weather Man pushes the mercury upward he sounds the death-knell for the vest and brings the shirt to the front. With the coming of the summer days comfort discards the coat and truly—"The Shirt's the Thing."

The man with the Tolles Shirt will welcome the coming of these vestless, coatless days. You'll understand why when you've seen the new color schemes and patterns we have.

These new ones with collars attached—either soft or stiff in the richest and most individual patterns will catch your eye and please your purse.

Make your selections now while the ideas are brand new. They are only

**\$2.00**

### YOUR HAT IN OUR WINDOW

Easter won't be Easter—even for the men—without a new "spring-bonnet." Pick out your favorite from our window and we will wrap it up for you for

**\$5.00**

## Tolles Clothing Company

Eight Stores

One Price

Maryville's New Store